CYCLISTS BEAM AND SPIN. WINTER RIDERS AND NOVICES

Gran'ma Pedale Up the Honlevard and Thanks Her Sinrs She Learned to Ride Sanday Hans the Leading Topic and as Army of Beginners at the Schools.

ALIKE HAIL APRIL BUNSHINE.

A midsummer sun continues to beam, and the army of more than 300,000 cyclists in and around the city follow suit. Their faces glow, some with content and others with appited effort as they skim or pull over the fawerite runs about town or in the country. It's steels, wheelers, and wheeling everywhere that one goes newadays, and if the ghosts of poor little Budge and Toddy are wandering around anywhere in these parts they can "See the wheels go woun" "without having to cry for that privilege. The people in the cabl ears and horse cars and the crowds that fight their way on and off the elevated trains in the morning and evening talk of wheels; persons and those fortunate beings who own their own turnouts do little else but discuss wheels.

The bleycle boom is booming. It has broken out afresh. The warm sunshine and weak little zephyrs from the South, that haven't even strength enough to lift the hem of a very short little bicycle suit, have done the work. They have put in high good humor those braves who haven't minded the wind and rough weather of the winter, but have taken their daily spins with apparent zest. The very first baimy breath put new life into the enthusiasts who rode all last summer and fall, but were cowards when it came to slippery streets and biting winds, and as for that seething mass of humanity which has been struggling with steering, balancing, and pedalling in the various academies since the holidays, in order to be ready to go on the road by springwell, April's caprice to steal a march on June has thrown them into fits of cestacy.
"Only think," remarked a gray-haired wo-

man, certainly not less than 65 years old. "Lere I am able to go on the road on the 15th of April, and I really hadt't counted on getting out before the 10th of May. My granddaughter was right after all. I didn't want to begin my lessons until the first of April because I thought if I did I would forget how to ride bethe weather was warm enough to go out, but she said, 'Now I know how it was last year. Everybody put off learning to ride until they should have been on the road. As a result they lost hundreds of fine rides, and the academies were so packed that learning was uncomfortable, and a pupil sonmetimes had to walt three or four hours for a lesson. Take my advice, grandma, and begin on New Year's Day.' I did, and I'm so glad," said the old lady, with a chuckle. "Now that good weather has set in I was able to go out on the very first day and have ridden twenty miles every day since last Friday. As for forgetting how to ride I was all wrong there. Bloycling is like the little pieces of poetry that we learn in our cond and third readers when children, and like the verses of Scripture we were compelled memorize on Sunday afternoons; we can't forget pedalling and steering any more than when we learn. Oh, I feel very sorry for people who have procrastinated about this important matter and are busy learning now instead of being in the fiel!s and woods to get a glimpse of the first buds and flowers And that same old trouble has cropped up. The academies are almost overcrowded. The average number of lessons given each day at one on the Boulevard is 250, and the instructors at the other schools have their

structors at the other schools have their legs nearly run off from 9 in the morning until 10 at night. Instead of growing better it will grow worse as spring advances."

The old lady was quite right. The number of beginners is increasing daily at every wheeling academy in the city. The manager of one, a very conservative man, estimates that each week adds 1,000 beginners to the army of wheelmen and wheelwomen, and that most of the newcomers are women. He also states that most of the beginners this season are women between the ages of 30 and 60 years. When asked if he had any explanation to offer for this fact, he answered:

When asked if he had any explanation to offer for this fact, he answered:

"Yes. I have. The gray-haired women who are learning to ride are, for the most part, the mothers of daughters who ride. The young girls and ladies talk to young married women who ride and hear them tell of the benefits that they have gained from the exercise; then they go home and tell their methers what these young married women have said, and begin to persuade their mothers to learn. A mother is never old to her child until she is regarded as a mummy by the outside world. Finally the mothers consent to go to the academics just to look on, and when once there that ever tender point with a really womanly woman, her age, is touched. She sees some gray-haired woman riding gracefully around and notes her bright eyes and pink cheeks. In nine cases out of ten, if she knows the woman, she says, There's have been a wheel and dark in the learner of whether is the says. riding gracefully around and notes her bright eyes and pink cheeks. In nine cases out of ten, if she knows the woman, she says, There's Sara Brown on a wheel, and she's ten years older than I am if she's a day. I'm sure if she can learn to ride a wheel I can. The daughter sees her chance and selzes it. She says, 'Why, of course she is, and certainly you can, and after a little more subtle flattery another middle-aged woman mounts and is soon completely converted. A great many young women and young and old men are taking lessons now, too.

"It is a notable facts that yery few children

young women and young and old men are taking lessons now, too...
"It is a notable facts that very few children
and young bows learn to ride in the schools,
and yet in a short spin up the Boulevard one
meets hundreds. The right kind of a boy
scorns the ald of an instructor. He goes with
one of his chums into a side street, and usuallearn much in the same way. They rechesintely without fear, and in the exhibitation of
learning to ride forget themselves entirely.
This is the secret of their antitude."

It is safe to say that more touring will be
done on wheels this summer than ever before. A
great many Americans are preparing to do
England and the Continent on bicycles built
for one or two, and those who cannot, go
abroad are arranging to take one, two, or three
weeks' runs in this country. It is a little
early, however, to make definite plans for extended tours, and at preent the one day runs
are interesting every person who can even
stick on a machine. Many small cubs are befully an experiment of the second story of the second
stream of the second story of the second story
and and New Jersey, and later to make trips to
philadelphia and other neighboring cities.

As a result of these clubs the cyclists are all
boxy looking up new and interesting routes.
Wherever one or two are gathered together
there one is bound to hear much talk of good
roads, nilly roads, distance, time, hotel accommodations, trains, ferries, and other
things that make the poor unit litted feel that
be seen to seen in the second sec

Fancy Cheviot Suits, for boys (12 to 19 years old), in handsome patterns of brown and gray plaid Cheviots, (cloth woven only from the pure wool yarn,sure to keep both shape and color)—well made-up and finished in the

prevailing mode. Ten different kinds to choose from, \$12.00. Such a suit as you'll never be sorry that you bought.

Other | Lower prices down to \$3. Selfs | Higher prices up to \$18. HACKETT.

CARHART & CO., Corner Brondway and Cornel Street, adg\_7 Broadway, below Chambers.

now I'd rather take a side-path trip than to akim over the Hudson County Boulevard. Every cyclist should learn path riding, and I'm more than glad. If you are afraid of it, that I selected the route I did. It is twelve miles from Matteswan to Red Bank, and we should reach there between I and 2 o'clock. The horel there between I and 2 o'clock. The horel there furnishes an excellent dinner to cyclists for 50 cents. In the afternoon we can either return over the same route or go directly from Red Bank to Long Branch and Asbury Park. A fine road leads from Red Bank on to the famious Rumsen road. As every one knows, it is a delight to travel that road in any kind of a vehicle, and on a wheel it is bliss unalloyed. This road goes right through Scabright to Long Branch, and from there it is only six miles to Asbury. The distance from Red Bank to the Branch is fifteen miles. We can return to the city from there by train or catch the boat at Atlantic Highlands and top off our day with a sail up the bay. Then we will have had forty miles of good riding, just hard enough to make it interesting, through a beautiful country. What do you all say?"

"Couldn't be improved upon," agreed the whole club, and off they went, talking about the moral, mental, and physical benefits of wheeling, to say nothing of the pleasures of the sport.

that in addition the great, danger of setting first to buildings, it was a check to the movement to keep the streets clean. He first off iff 5.

THE NORFOLK AND WESTERN.

Re Reimal to Join the Joint Traffe Association Criticised in London.

Mr. Joseph Price, the managing director of the English Association of American Bond and Share Holders, in a speech before the annual meeting of the amenaging director of the English Association of American Bond and Share Holders, in a speech before the annual meeting of the artificiation of the Norfolk and Western to take unfair advantages of its compelitors. In the course of his speecn Mr. Price said:

"There is one thing which I should like to mention in connection with American railways, and that is with regard to the difficulties which railway companies in America have to undergo, especially in regard to legislation. The interest of the course of the speech with the results of the course of the speech with the street of the speech stre

ther to be looked for in that direction. In fact, we ceased considering the project over three months ago. I think the Northern Pacific reorganization plan will succeed. Its promoters are conservative and have marked the interest charges down. We are entirely satisfied to have the Northern Pacific security holders run the road and pay its debts and be charged with the responsibility of meeting all proper obligations, rather than have it operated by efficers of two or three courts constantly contending for jurisdiction."

FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE A HARE COMBINATION.
SPHING BEAUTY AND FACTORY PRICES. A DESPERADO'S ODD WHIM.

FOR REASONS OF HIS OWN SAM BROWN AIDED THE EMIGRANTS. He Was the Worst Had Man on the Pacific Const.-A Little Girl's Song that Caught His Fancy-An Attack on the Camp by

Robbers-Their Fate at Brown's Hands. CARSON CITY, April 13 .- "When you're talking of bad men that are past and gone, don't put any one ahead of old Sam Brown-Long-haired Brown. He was the worst all-round one that ever struck the Pacific slope, I believe, If he had any good points except sand and strength, nobody ever found 'em out. Yet I know one good deed he did, after his own quec: fashion, and why he did it I never fully settled n my mind, but I suspect he sided with one party to square off a grudge he held against the other. I'll tell you about it, and you may judge for yourselves."

It was old Sam Tipton, the prospector, who was talking. What he doesn't know about the old Nevada days, when the Comstock mines were booming, you'd have to travel a long way

"Sam wasn't exactly a pleasant man to have round, for nobody could tell but it might be killing day with him and it might seem necessary to his contentment to shoot somebody or carve him with his big knife. Then it was bad luck for the first man that got in his way. Often times he'd work up his drop-get the man that he way laying for to take a drink with him to out him off his guard, and then playfully disembowel him as they clicked glasses together. le having that sort of disposition you can unlerstand that when he rode up to where I was camping one night I wasn't a bit pleased to see him, though you can bet I didn't let on to him

"It was in the early stattes, a few months be fore Sam was killed by Van Sickle. I was travelling alone by wagon from the Lone Pine dis-trict to Virginia City, and had gone into camp oward dusk at a spring known as Ojo Temelato that came out of a wooded hill grown up with pines and underbrush. There was an emigrant party already camped near the spring, a wellfixed outfit with two wagons and some good stock. The party I judged to be all one family, taking in the sons-in-law and daughters-in-law. and they seemed to be very decent people. I hauled up my wagon at a sheltered place about a hundred yards away from their camp, watered my horses and picketed them out to feed, and set about getting supper. I had got my fire going and was cutting some bacon to fry when

ing couldn't have been mistaken by any one who had once seen him. I felt that it would not be time for meets take a hand in the husiness until i found out where he was and how he stood in the matter. The two masked searchers were busily at work ripping up nedticks, cutting the lining of clothes, and emptying trunks and boxes, tucking everything that struck their fancy into a canvas bag that lay open between them. They had found a jug of whitker, and by appearances

REFINEMENT

EX-MAYOR DEBITT PAPORS THE PAPER SCHOOL BILL.

ness of ordinary perfumes. Lundborg's Vio-Violet

rejects the heavy, obtrusive-

all of the robbers had drunk of it more than enect a bad thing to do while conducting a hold-up. At last they stopped, and one of them said to the man who scened the leader. "We've got everything we can find in the wagons and on the men."

What have you got?"
Their guns, a lot of jewelry, and fifty dollars in money."

lars in money."
Is that all? They're not travelling to California with no more money than that. Search

"Is that all? They're not travelling to Callfornia with no more money than that. Search the women."

"At this order the women shricked, and the old father of the outift, standing there with his hands held up above his gray head, spoke:

"In Heaven's name, spare us that. You have wounded my son and taken all we have. Do not add outrage to that.

"Shut your mouth, and keep it shut," commanded the leader, brutally. One word more and we'll kill every man in the outift. Searchers, do your work. We're wasting time."

"With me, looking on, the impulse to turn loose on the robbers at any hazard was almost overmastering. But I knew that with the odds of one against four, and with Sam Brown uncertain, a shot from me would almost certainly cost not only my life, but siso the life of every one of the emigrants. As I besitated I saw a little movement in the shallow of a great pine tree behind the two robbers, who were standing, and not two steps away from them. Slient as a shadow, the form of a man blended with the dark tree trunk, and through the darkness I saw the cold gleam of two revolvers that he hield, one in each hand. The features of the man I could not distinguish, but by his huge bulk and the white glint of the eye, like that of an angered horse, I knew it was Sam Brown. His long hair fell down over his shoulders, and that was a sign always that he was out for killing. Something the robbers had to say about him was not likely to soothe his feelings.

"The man beside the leader spoke. The whishey had got into his tongue or he would not have said a useless word at such a time as this.

"Number Five wrote me from Hodie that Sam Brown's gang had this outfit spotted and meant to run off their horses on the way. But they slipped off a day carlier than he expected, and he missed 'em. Won't old Brown shake his long hair and fourish round when he hears we've got the boodle. Maybe he'll be over to see us.

"Brown be hanged, 'said the leader, 'He's a cur, any way. He went to Bodie because he was

Some with the body. There we mis awa and worked to the second of the sec

RUN DOWN BY CABLE CARS. A Bootblack Injured in Third Avenue-Cars Collide in Broadway.

Frank Petrino, a bootblack, of 221 East Twenty-first street, was knocked down by a cable car, at Third avenue and Twentieth street, yesterday. He sustained a scalp wound and perhaps internal injuries. He was taken to perbaps internal injuries. He was taken to Bellevue Hospital. The gripman and conductor in charge of the car were arrested.

Antonio Wedding, 50 years old, of 216 East 107th street, was run down by a cable car at Third avenue and 105th street yesterday morning. He sustained only slight bruises. He was attended by a surgeon and taken home.

There was a collision at Broadway and Fourteenth street yesterday between cable cars 83 and 67. The nose of Patrick Conovan, 16 years old, of 53 East 152d street, who was a passenger on the first-named car, was cut by flying glass. He was attended by a surgeon.

Hitch in the Bricklayers' Annual Agree-

the Mason Builders' Board of Arbitration over the demand for a weekly pay day. The employers are willing to pay weekly in the winter months, but not in the sammer, when husiness is brisk and the weekly pay pay pay the property for the property

gus; Secretary, George S. Rowell, Advertiser; Executive Committee, M. F. Mungeit, Bangor Commercial. COWPERTHWAIT'S

RELIABLE | Hegret will baunt you if you mise this sale of rich Armenium Euge. CARPETS, Armenian Huge.

SAYS TRUSTEES MUST GO.

He Tells Mayor Strong About His Experience as Mayor, and Says the Trasters Are No Longer Unful-Elihu Root and Others for the Bill Other Hearings. The second hearing on the Compromise School bill was held by Mayor Strong in the Council Chamber resterday. All the speakers sup-ported the measure. A large proportion of those present were women, including several whose names figure prominently in the society list, who were characterized by Commissioner Strauss on Wednesday as the ladles of fashion who were pursuing a whim. Among those there were Mrs. Lorillard Spencer, one of the sponsors of the bill; Mrs. Schledelin, Mrs. E. Alma Rainsford, Mrs. Schuyler Van Rensselser, Mrs. J. D. Seligman, Mrs. Willard Parker, and Mrs. Robert Abbé. Besides these there were Mrs. Edward Lauterbach and Mrs. Clara Williams to look after the interests of the oppopents. The first speaker was the Hop. Abram S, Hewitt. He said that he had been surprised at the heat of Wednesday's discussion, and he regretted that personal feeling had so entered into a matter that affected the school system of

the city of New York.
"My action at this time," he continued, "Is based upon the conviction, formed while I was Mayor, that the trustee system, as it then existed and was organized, had passed beyond the point of usefulness. Under the direct control of the trustees the schools had got into a dilapiof the trustees the schools had got into a dilapi-dated condition which required \$200,000 to make right. I therefore came to the conclusion that the time had come to take away the two functions of the trustees, the appointment of teachers and the custody of the buildings, and that they should be placed where they belong, in the Hoard of Education. The teachers should be appointed by experts, and the buildings should be placed in charge of a competen-superintendent of buildings. Since then there has been a betterment in the tone of the admin-istration, but the same evils have existed. So I have come to the conclusion that the trustees must go.

has been a betterment in the tone of the administration, but the same evils have existed. So I have come to the conclusion that the trustees must go.

"So far as this bill brings that about I am in favor of it. There are some defects in it, but they are not serious, and can be remedied by subsequent legislation. It gives to the Board of Education a greater power than was ever given to a hedy of public officers. It gives them power to appoint an unlimited number of officers at unlimited salaries, and all criticism about that is just."

Mr. Elihu Root urged the Mayor to sign the bill, as it was a sien forward in the line of development which the Mayor represented. He said the simple and crude methods of the past, fitted to a small community in which every one knew every one class, would no longer do for New York. The old trustees, retired merchants and the like, were well enough in their time, but they must give way now to the newer and higher order of things.

Mr. Joseph Laroque said the bill was practically devised by Mayor Gilroy's Commission in 1894. About the methods set forth in this bill, he said, among practical men there could be but one opinion, that they would bring large improvements.

All the specifies that followed covered practically the same points made by Mr. Hewitt, E. Ellery Anderson said the faults in the past were due not to poor trustees or to incompetent teachers, but to the division and overlapping of responsibility of the various branches. This bill would bring a clearly defined jurisdiction and concentrate the responsibility. Stephen H. Olin argued in the same line.

John E. Eustis, trustee in the Twenty-fourth ward, said the position of the trustees was intolerable. They really had no power at all, but were compelled to take all the blame when anything went wrong. Mrs. Schuyler Van Rensselaer told the Mayor that if he vetoed this bill he would have another one before him next year, for the women were not going to give up. Other speakers were. Schott, Commissioners Hubbell, Mack, and Rog

FOORHEES FEARED BLINDNESS. One of the Ex-Congressman's Reasons for Taking His Life.

The funeral of ex-Congressman Charles H. Voorhees, who committed suicide on Wednesday evening in his office in the Davison Building at Montgomery and Washington streets, Jersey City, will take place at 1:30 P. M. to-day from his home in Clifton place. It was learned yes terday that Mr. Voorhees had other troubles than the ruin of his fortune. Last February he lost the sight of one eye, and ne was informed that probably in four months he would be totally blind. He also feared that his mind was breakling down.

Very few people were aware of the fact that he was threatened with total blindness, or that he was in such reduced circumstances. He was too proud to make his poverty known. He had many rich friends who would have aided him gladly if they had known that he was in need.

Test Cases of the Old Police Justices,

Argument was heard yesterday in the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court in the long ending appeal against the constitutionality of the law which legislated the old Board of Police the law which legislated the old Board of Police Usstices out of office. The matter came before the Supreme Court in the form of two suits, one brought by Joseph Koch against the Mayor, &c., for salary as Police Justice, and the other brought by William T. Stenson against Joseph Koch for \$10,000 damages for an arrest made under a warrant issued by Police Justice Koch after he was legislated out of office. George Hondily and A. J. Dittenhoofer appeared for the appellant and Joseph H. Choats and Louis L. Delafield for the city.

STEAM.COOKED.

A. B. C. BEST Oatmea

MOST WHOLESOME BREAKFAST DISH.

Select Board.

RVING PLACE, 42.—Large, pleasant, nicely fur hished convenient rooms, separate and en suite vith superjor board, cooking; excellent table, board ttractive and central location; reference. M Abison Av., 87. Large alrove front sunny room, all conveniences: excellent neighborhood; home-like cooking; abundant table; good service; best of reference required; reasonable. M Filtrose, 78 Martison av. Booms, with board op though select and reasonable, table a specially table d'hote service; breakfast, 85c.; lunch, 30c. duner, 50c. I - SCOMS-Bachelor quarters: private baths: man 12 Rast 29th st. 10 mished; ample closets; overy convenience: excellent board; moderate.

West Sids. 13TH ST., 120 WEST. - Handsomely furnishe \$8; select parties only. 167H ST. 37 WEST. Large and small desirable from: excellent table board; homelike cooling; reference exchanged. 20TH ST. 48 WEST.—Large, bandsomety furnished 20TH ST. 48 WEST.—Large, bandsomety furnished physician or dentist. excellent table board: home cooking reference exchanged. 23b ST. 444 WEST. Large and small handsomely dependence on suite of single excellent neighborhood, superior house homelike cooking; reference exchanged; reasonable 230 ST. 455 WEST. Large and small handsomel formished reconst, all conveniences, superior house; excellent neighborhood; homelike cooking abundant table; sunny, cheerful; reference exchanged abundant table, sunny, cheerful, reference exchanged.

2D ST, 445 WEST.—See my prefix \$7 rooms, with
elors home; house appert, hed location in city; refstrops.

2D ST, 485 WEST.—Large handsemply furnished
exchange from traine, all conveniences exestential phorehold, reasonable.

2C TH ST, 40, near Breadway.—Kours, floors,
clubs; restaurant on prefish s.

Select Board-Brooklyn.

CLINTON NI. 44 Brooklyn Large and small designable furnished rooms, near us Hall Sunfaces walk from bridge and ferry; excellent neighborhood; abundant table; reference

Phanklin AV. 448 Brooklyn Large and small handsomely furnished rooms; all conveniences; excellent neighborhood; superior bouse; good table; convenient to Comy Island and Liroud.

Select Toard-Brooklyn.

MONTAGUE TERRACE, II, Brooklyn - Lorge, hand from the large, hand being and ferry, convenient to Coney Island, care good table, home cooking, excellent neighborhood reference.

MOSTAGUE ST. 111 Brooklyn - Large, han A councily furnished rooms, all conveniences, exact tent neighborned, superior bruss, good table, horse cooking, near bridge convenient to coner lakand cars.

Pierre, Pont House, Montagor 4, 5 minutes from wall st. Ferry, 5 minutes from tridge. American and European plan; table d'hote dinner rootairant, popular prices.

REMANN ST., 174. Brooklyn. Large, handson franklicher from a til convenience excell neighborhood, superior nouse; abundant table; hollike cooking; five minutes' walk to bridge; referen exchanged. exchanged.

SPENCER PLACE, 5, Brooklyn,—Large and small de strable furn shed rooms: all convollences; on collect for coney falant, and 1, east; excellen in glitorinoid; extra good table; reference.

Furnished Rooms& Apartments to Let Enst Side.

I EXINGTON AV., 412, pear 42d st.—Handsome furnished room, convenient to Graud Central D put; terms moderate. M ADISON AV. St. Large, handsomely furnished mroums, en sulfa or single, on second or fulrd floor large closets, private bath; best service; gentlemen

SUTTON PLACE, 14, between East 58th and 59th Size-Furnished front hall bedroom; private family: \$1.50 week; gentlemen. 4TH AV. 274 Destrable furnished rooms, all con-ceptences, suitable for married couple or gentle-man; reasonable.

5 TH AV, 7.—Large and small handsomely fur 5 nished rooms, all conveniences, excellent table board; opposite fivewort flower; best of reference required; sunny, cheerful, reasonable. 10 TH ST., 198 FAST, -Large and avail furnished 23D ST., 107 FAST, -Large front furnished parior, suitable for physician or dentist, also other designate furnished rooms, opposite Y.M.C.A.; reasonable. 29TH, 12. DETWEEN 5TH AND MADISON, per floors; private baths. per floors; private baths.

67 HIST, Son EAST—Handsomely furnished rooms;
Thist, Son EAST—Handsomely furnished rooms;
built expressly for bachelors. Rent, 88 per month. 75Tit ST., 24 FAST. Large, handsomely furnished rooms, all conveniences; excellent neighborhood; superior house; reference exchanged. West Mids.

HANDSOMELY furnished back, sunny parlor suite, suitable for physician; superior house; near im-perial Hotel; reference. Apply Mr. M. F. McKESSON, Sun up town office, 1,295 Broadway. WAVERLEY PLACE, 152 Pleasant, destrable rooms, one or two gentlemen; conveniences; terms moderate; private house; reference. tooms; heat.

2-10 ST, 453 West.—Large and small destrable furborhood; moderate terms.

2-11 ST, 457 WEST.—Large 2d floor room, very
nicely furnished; running water; with owner,
st, smaller one 82. 2.1 TH ST. 450 WEST. In house with owner, neatly furnished room; all improvements; meals op

24 TH ST., 478 WEST.-Large and small rooms, at 9 7 H ST., 146 WEST. Large, desirable furnishe 34 room; good neighborhood; sunny, cheerful, re-sonable; good reference required. 420 St., 210 WEST.—Large unfurnished parlor suite, suitable for physician or dentist; also other handsomely furnished rooms; all conveniences; excellent neighborhood; near Broadway. 431 St., 102 WEST.-Large and small rooms, from 11 9TH ST. 353 WEST.—Private house, near sible part of west Harlem; large room suitable for gentleman and wife or two gentlemen; terms moder-ate: references exchanged.

Lurnished Booms To Let-Brooklyn. M ADISON ST., 00. Brooklyn.—Large and small de-strable furnished rooms; all conveniences; near Coney Island and L road; best reference required; gentleman or married couples. O RANGE ST., 16, BROOKLYN - Large, sunny front pringer; convenient for two; 3 minutes' walk from pringer; convenient for Coney Island cars and L road; reference,

furnished flats To Let.

FOR furnished flats go to headquarters; over 105 to F select from: any location; no delay. Renting de-partment, 426 8th av., between 31st and 32d sts.

Dwelling Mouses To Let-City.

DESIRABLE HOUSES, furnished and unfurnished, in desirable locations; rent \$1,200 to \$6,000, FOLSOM BROTHERS, \$26 Frondway, cor. 12th st. L CCATION especially convenient for bicyclists; 20.

L foot house, newly patered, decerated throughout two tited bathrooms, many closets; rent much lower than down town; only one introded in row; 715 St. Nicholasaw, one hock from cable and elevared station; heautiful, broad avenue, Apply DE SELDING IRO/THERS, 50 Liberty st.

Dwelling Louses To Let. New Merseu. A SEURY PARK and OCEAN GROVE, N. J.—Cottages for rent; lists.
D. C. COVERT, Asbury Park, N. J. NEWARK, N. J., Three-story brick bonse, 47 Wal-nut st.; all Improvements; choice location; con-venient to depois; rent \$40 per month. Apply F. N. CRANE, 475 Broadway, New York.

Dwelling Mouses to Ect-Country. TARRYTOWN. House 15 rooms to let; stable, a

Anfurnished Mouses To Let.

A NUMBER of 10 room dwellings to let: convent 20TH ST. 212 EAST.—Three story and baseinen brown stone dwelling suitable for boardin house; always open. LALOH & BERINGER, 621 B way

To Zet for Business Purposes.

AT 356 PEARL ST. 2 UPPER FLOORS TO LET. BUILDINGS, stores, lofts, offices, and studios to let Follows BROTHERS, \$25 Broadway, cor. 12th st. FULTON ST. STOPES TO LET: ONE CORNER Plarge window. RULAND & WHITING, 5 Beekman L ARGE E00M for store or office, ground floor of L Sun building, 170 Nassau st., from May 1. Inquire of Cashier, The Sun.

OPPICES TO LET -98 TO \$15 PER MONTH, AT 19 and 21 Beakman st.

RULAND & WHITING, 5 Beekman st. PART OF BASEMENT on 6th av., suitable for plumber, locksmith, belihanger, or trunk dealer apply 530 6th av. Apply 530 6th av.

TO LET, with steam power.—Two floors in building
Corner 21st st. and 11th av., each 50 x65; rented
together or separately. Apply at office.

JOHN McCLAVE, 502 and 603 West 224 st.

STABLE TO LET. Room for 20 horses and wagons. Inquire GEORG WINDKI, EN, Belwood flotel, 24th st, and 3d av.

Flats and Apartments Co Zet. 28TH ST., 138-140 EAST, Six rooms, balls hearted 825 39TH ST., 534 WEST, Three and four rooms; 72D ST., 420 EAST. Three and four rooms: 49 122 ST., 430 EAST.—Three and four rooms: 49
1.EXINGTON AV. 1.475.—Pive rooms and
bath, bedis heated; \$17 to \$25.
103 D ST., 038 WESST.—Six rooms and bath, steam
lead; \$25.50 to \$30.
122 TH ST., 277.279 WEST.—Pive rooms and
bath steam heat; \$27.50 to \$30.
122 TH ST., 277.279 WEST.—Six rooms and
bath steam heat; \$27.50 WEST.—Six rooms and
bath steam heat; but water; \$25 to \$28.
136 TH ST., 518 EAST.—Pive rooms; \$18.
Apply to Janitors on premises, or
MACLAY & DAVIES, 44 Pine 8.
A MSTEIDAMAY, \$16 Six large rooms and bath;

MACLAY & DAVIES, 44 Pine et.

A MSTERDAM AV., 815 - Six large rooms and bath
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NEW YORK, April 15 1888.

TO CENTRACTORIS — Sense proposals for additions and alterations to the flow hash individual at the Sew York Sale County, 1884 Proceeding to the limit in the received by mall of the foreign up to the less of the magnetic flowers, April 1888, New York Sale County, 1884 Proceeding in the large county of the foreign of the large trains and place body to the opening.

The reaste county for the regist to reject any or all bids. Peans and Specifications can be seen at the final areas and Specifications can be seen at the final Aranal, 35th Street and Til Avenue, from April 17th to 21th Orlyween the hours of to A. M. and So close R. M., also at the State Camp on Honday, April 26th.

Brig. Gen. and Chief of Ordnance, 8. M. E.